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Nadine Jansen, Ex-Spartan, Appears Here

Nadine Jansen, former music major at San Jose State college, will appear as piano-trumpet stylist with Dick Contino's New Faces Revue March 23, in the Civic auditorium.

Miss Jansen will be among the 22 featured persons in the show. She is listed as vocalist-pianist-trumpeter, with the unique quality of playing both piano and trumpet at the same time.

She attended San Jose State college as a transfer student from Sacramento junior college from 1946-48. She was active in school activities of a musical sort. She wrote songs for the 1948 student revelries "Up Powell", and was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority, now Delta Gamma.

She entered Horace Heidt's talent show in Sacramento in 1948



NADINE JANSEN

and went on tour. She recently appeared with the Dick Contino show, presented by Heidt, in Kansas City, Mo. The show ran one week there, and has since made a tour of the United States.

SAE Fraternity Recovers Lion

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has regained possession of the long-missing stone lion that was "borrowed" from their fraternity house. The missing feline was presented to SAE by the Theta Mu Sigma boys during intermission at the boxing matches Friday evening.

The lion had been the subject of an intense search, both above and underground, by the members of SAE since it had disappeared one night during last fall quarter. Although SAE was aggravated at the deed, they had to admire the strength of the miscreants, since the lion weighed approximately 750 pounds.

The missing lion was rolled down the aisles of the gym on a dolly, as members of SAE gaped in amazement. The presentation of the lion was made by Theta Mu, as a surprise feature of the intermission activity, although they disclaimed responsibility for removing the lion from its former resting place.

SAE took possession of the lion and improvised transportation for it to their house. For awhile it was feared that violence might occur, but the return of the lion was made without bloodshed, although it was evident that feeling ran high. Today, the "kitty" is safely home and all is "peaceful" once more.

The Weather

Today being the first day of finals, the forecaster stares into his coffee cup and predicts today to be black. If things aren't wet meteorologically, they probably will be dietetically. Friday wasn't too good either.

Baby in Love Seat To be New Villain

By Virginia MacPherson
HOLLYWOOD, March 18 (UP)—Sultry sirens and fancy gigolos are losing their grip as movie menaces. Hollywood's discovered a new villain—a baby in the love seat.

Guaranteed, say the folks who are tired of husband-vs.-wife-vs.-secretary plots, to raise all kinds of devilment with the hero and heroine.

The lady behind this startling twist on the age-old triangle is Jean Rouverol. There aren't many writers around who'd dare be so irreverent about a blessed event, but Miss Rouverol's long since lost that starry-eyed attitude. She has four of 'em tearing around the house.

"They're wonderful," she says. "They also create a problem nobody's touched on the screen. There's plenty of conflict in the idea of a new baby. It starts fights . . . it leaves the husband feeling neglected . . . it even leads to divorce."

"All this is a natural for a movie. And I bet every mother and father in the audience will agree with me."

Miss Rouverol is one of those rare things around Hollywood: an actress who turned writer.

"Had to," she grinned. "After four kids there wasn't anything left of my finger."

She comes by her writing naturally, though. Her mother, Playwright Aurania Rouverol, is the lady who dreamed up the "Andy Hardy" series.

"I'm still a radio actress," Miss Rouverol added. "I play Betty on 'One Man's Family'. And I blame that show for my last couple of kids. I hadn't planned 'em—but Betty kept getting in the family way in the script and darned if I didn't follow through."

Miss Rouverol's movie might start a whole new cycle of villains. It'll also give a lot of casting directors ulcers.

For grown-up menaces one actor or actress'll do. When you start working with the diaper set you have to hire at least six.

The plot goes through the baby's first year," she explained. "So we'll need a new-born baby, a four-months older, one at the sitting-up stage, the crawling stage, a walker, and a talker."

Word of this has sifted around town. All her friends—and people she never even heard of—are already pestering her for screen tests for their offspring.

We might even join 'em. Ours'll be crawling about the time she needs a down-on-all-fours villain.

Prof. To Return

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, Speech department instructor, is expected to be back at school for registration following a serious respiratory ailment. She has been confined at home for over a week but is well on her way to recovery, Dr. Hugh Gillis, department head, said.

Students in Dr. Kaucher's classes will turn in reports and take finals as usual, he added. Finals for her courses have been prepared by Dr. Kaucher at home.

UP ROUNDUP

GI Payments Raise Incomes

GI insurance dividends paid to veterans in January boosted the annual rate of personal income for the first month of 1950 to \$218,400,000,000, the highest level since December, 1948, the U.S. Commerce department reports.

Exclusive of GI insurance refund payments, the personal income rate rose \$1,000,000,000 in January. Insurance payments in January reached \$450,000,000, or \$5,500,000,000 on an annual rate basis.

Such payments, however, will affect personal income only in a few months.

FIND CHEAP COUNTER

The Atomic Energy commission has developed a cheap geiger counter that could easily be used by civilians to detect dangerous amounts of radiation in case of an atomic attack.

The commission has reported that survivors of an atomic bomb attack can expect to live a "reasonably normal life thereafter" without fear of drastic radiation after-effects.

Two exceptions to this general rule were pointed out: survivors may develop eye cataracts at a later date and may be more susceptible to leukemia.

MAKE HEAVIEST ATOM

Scientists have made another atom in the University of California laboratory. It is the heaviest ever known. Called element 98, the atom is named Californium, for the state and the university that produced it.

SPURN CHAMPAGNE

The 700 citizens of Tomasket, Washington, have joined New York City in a campaign against the sale of French champagne.

The drive was started by a New York columnist to discourage sale of the French wine in retaliation for the French attack on American coca-cola.

TO GOVERN STATE

More than 500 junior statesmen will take over the state capitol's facilities in Sacramento March 30 to hold their annual convention. The youths will elect a "governor" and other state officials, and open a model legislature for the purpose of introducing and passing "new laws."

REVEAL FDR'S PAPERS

The bulk of Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal and political papers were made public at Hyde Park last week.

Judges Name Song Girl; Sophomore Mary Harris

Miss Mary Harris, sophomore from Ventura, was named head song girl Friday afternoon before a "standing room only" crowd in Morris Dailey auditorium. Misses Marilyn Maas and Marilyn Metcalf were chosen as assistants. Close competition of majorette candidates prompted the judges to postpone a run-off election until June,

College Approves 'Senior Overnight' Committee Plan

The college administration has decided favorably on suggestions made by a senior class council committee regarding future Senior Overnights, according to Dr. Carl Rich, class adviser. The report was made at Thursday's meeting of the senior class council.

The suggestions, made last week by a committee headed by Miss Margaret Bankson, asked that overnights be held once each quarter. The committee also asked that more restrictions be placed upon the week-end trips, particularly regarding transportation, and asked that no liquor be available at the site of the overnight. The new rules still must be approved by the Student Council.

A vote of 9 to 8 at Thursday's meeting approved a request to allow \$2000 for an orchestra for the Senior Ball. Russ Benioff is chairman for the dance, which will be held June 17 at the Bay Meadows club house.

Ski Team Sign-up Will End Today

Today is the last day for Ski club members interested in spending spring vacation at the Cal Ski lodge to make reservations. John Steele, club president, announced Friday.

A booth will be open in the Library arch from 10:30 until 2:30 o'clock for those wishing to sign up. So far approximately 46 ski enthusiasts have signed up, but there is still room for about 35 more.

Steele requested that members who have not returned their La Torre photos do so at the booth today.

Officer Promoted

Major Earl Kingsley, former ROTC officer at San Jose State college, was recently assigned as commanding officer of a flight training squadron at Hickam Field, Hawaii, according to Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman.

The major was the first commanding officer of the air force ROTC program at San Jose State college when it was activated on this campus.

Rally Chairman Ed Mosher said. Drum majorette potentials, Lavonne Peter, Betty Darendinger, Gay McGowen, and Gloria McDonough will parade before the student body during the Inter-Squad football contest in June. Mr. Frederick Boots and the college band will be on hand to back them up, Mosher said. Yell leaders will also be named at this time.

Miss Harris looks forward to her second year as football season spirit-raiser, having worked with Head Song Girl Norma Johnson and Co-Assistant Norvella Pitney during the past year.

Song girls will work in collaboration with the Rally committee in the future, Mosher says, as will the majorettes. Judges for the competition were Shirley Meyers, Yvonne Gineste, Ed Mosher, Dick Ratto, Bob Baron, Barbara Wasson, Barbara Bently, and Al Nicken, from the Rally committee; one representative from the Student Court, and the band council.

'50 Revelries Will 'Wow'em' Says Director

The gay satire on college life in the flapper era, "Low Button Shoes", 1950 Revelries production, will hit the stage of Morris Dailey auditorium in less than five weeks. With Cliff Roche and Wayne Mitchell, leads in the riotous production, well into rehearsals. Director Dick Pritchard unconditionally guarantees that the show will "wow'em."

Script for the play, written by Bill Pentony with the help of Pritchard, relates the story of Mack and Jack, World War I ex-GIs, attending the predominantly female San Jose Normal school. (Those were the days, boys!)

Old Uncle Sam was not so generous in them thar days, so the script continues, and Mack and



CLIFF ROCHE

Jack—those naughty boys!—are reduced to selling bathtub gin to maintain themselves in school.

Femmes fatales of the piece are Donna Lou and Margie as played by Ruth Martsoff and Lorraine Davidson.

Donna Lou and Margie, it is revealed for the first time, are responsible for the present-day heated rivalry between Santa Clara and San Jose. The two lovelies keep both Mack and Jack and the brawny boys from the cross-town school guessing as to where their affections lie.

Nothing characteristic of the post-war era is left out of the daffy satire.

Too Late to Start Studying

The end-quarter final schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 20

7:30-9:10
9:20-11:00
11:10-12:50
1:40-3:20
3:30-5:10

Tuesday, March 21

7:30-9:10
9:20-11:00
11:10-12:50
1:00-2:30
2:40-4:20
4:30-6:10

Wednesday, March 22

7:30-9:10
9:20-11:00
11:10-12:50
1:40-3:20
3:30-5:10

Thursday, March 23

7:30-9:10
9:20-11:00
11:10-12:50
1:40-3:20
3:30-5:10

Classes meeting at:

7:30 MWF or Daily
9:30 TTh
11:30 MWF or Daily
1:30 TTh
3:30 MWF or Daily

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9:30 MWF or Daily
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3:30 TTh

Classes meeting at:

8:30 MWF or Daily
10:30 TTh
12:30 MWF or Daily
2:30 TTh
4:30 MWF or Daily

Classes meeting at:

8:30 TTh
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Thanks to the Crew

Ten weeks and three days ago, there was wrought in the Spartan Daily office a new staff. We the editors, boarded the ship in command of an unknown crew.

Now, we know the crew. We know that when they were all new at their jobs, the Spartan Daily listed a little. But the crew had good stuff. Mistakes were committed, some of them good-sized blunders, and some inconsequential, but they diminished swiftly in number.

We know now, and we appreciate it, that we have headed a staff this quarter, that has been far superior to that of the average college newspaper. In many instances, reporting has equalled and at times surpassed professional standards.

Co-editors do not make or break a college newspaper. The responsibility for its success lies with every member of the staff. The 42 members of this quarter's Daily have taken that responsibility seriously, and in our estimation have moved the Spartan Daily another step forward as a newspaper.

The course of the Daily this quarter has not been smooth. We ran into a few storms at sea.

We realize fully that in the professional world, we will meet many storms. We hope that in those cases, our fellow crewmembers will be of the same calibre as those with whom we have just sailed.

Good crew, good ship, good journey.

Taxes Leave Actors Flat

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (UP)—Top-bracket movie stars balanced up their check books today—or tried to after the income tax gouge—and began to wonder where their next swimming pool was coming from.

It's pretty safe to say there isn't half so much money cluttering up glitterland now as there was a few days ago. March 15 leaves plenty of celebrities feeling as poor as everybody else.

And they put off the painful parting with those shekles just as long as they dared. Some of 'em even admitted they skidded in under the midnight deadline by the skin of their gilt-edged securities.

"I've had the check made out for days," Larry Parks grinned. "But I didn't mail it until the last minute. As long as it stayed there on the desk I had money in the bank. After I sent it in—nothin'!"

Keenan Wynn figures his tax came out in technicolor.

"I was red in the face figuring out the long green," he said. "And now I'm blue."

Funny man Red Skelton was more philosophical about it.

"I d-\$\$\$000-d it," he quipped.

"Having just paid my income tax," announced Donald O'Connor, "I have stopped talking to myself and am going back to Francis," the gabby mule. Which isn't a bad idea. He's the only one in town with any hay left."

Vic Mature admits it's a "head-ache to part with all that moo-la." "Sure," he shrugged. "But after all, I was on Uncle Sam's payroll

Thrust and Parry

'Hurray for College'

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Hurray for college! I nominate E. Janetsky for the Life-Problem-Facer merit badge.

Robert H. Miller, ASB 3732.

P.S. Notice the headline—"Divorce Rate High For College Girls"—at the lower right of the end of E. Janetsky's letter, last paragraph of which reads—"If we do nothing else, let us at least keep our college diploma as a measure of the ability to carry on a successful and intelligent life."

Sad Mr. Spartan

Thrust and Parry:

I agree with those who have written in the Daily that Mr. Spartan is sad looking!

Why were not the students allowed to vote on a caricatured face, and pick one to be made? So much "Hollywood" research, time and money was spent foolishly.

We should have a Spartan head looking like the one on our stickers. I mean the fellow with the big chin and the angry look, not the schmo!

Perhaps it is not too late for the students to have one made, and cheaper, too.

It would be better than the present sad sack we have.

Spartanly, ASB 1534.

for four years during the war. Somebody has to pay my salary. Guess it might as well be me."

Health Cottage Offers Good, Low Cost Service

By JERRY THOMAS

In this day and age of high cost for comparatively inferior wares, it is news indeed when one discovers an article actually worth its price. But when a vital necessity can be obtained for a very meager financial rate, then it is definitely worth writing about, especially when it has been located right under our noses for years.

Such is the case of the McFadden Health cottage, San Jose State college's "home away from home", if the U.S.O. will pardon the temporary use of their wartime slogan. The cottage is for all Associated Student Body members in need of nursing and bed care.

Prime purpose of the cottage is to prevent spread of infectious disease to other students and to shorten periods of sickness that would normally confine an individual for days at home or in some boarding house.

Cost of running the health cottage is covered through an annual budget allotted by the Student Council from student body fees. For the school year of 1948-49 the cost totaled \$1.78 per ASB member. Thus the student receives a maximum of health service for a minimum of cost. It is a very slight rate, considering the tremendous regard we have for our health.

Services Limited

The cottage, located at 430 S. Eighth street, is a 15-bed infirmary, gaily painted and as spic and span as a "boot" camp during captain's inspection. It is not a hospital in the usual sense. It does not maintain clinical or emergency services. The kinds of cases it may handle are limited by equipment and personnel. Several types of disease not cared for at the cottage are quarantinable diseases like diphtheria, smallpox, poliomyelitis, and severe injuries requiring special apparatus and techniques.

The cottage mostly treats bed patients suffering from the following illnesses: "strep" throat, Vincent's infection (trench mouth) cases of severe boils, influenza, virus pneumonia, and similar ailments.

Isolation wards are maintained for patients with communicable diseases (measles, chicken pox, mumps). Cleanliness and proper sterilization of dishes and equipment is emphasized.



MRS. WILHEMINA WATTS, head nurse at the health cottage, is shown at work in a typical staff function. She is taking the temperature of Miss Anne Blackwell, student patient.

—photo by Gmelin.

ically stressed of all cottage personnel treating such cases.

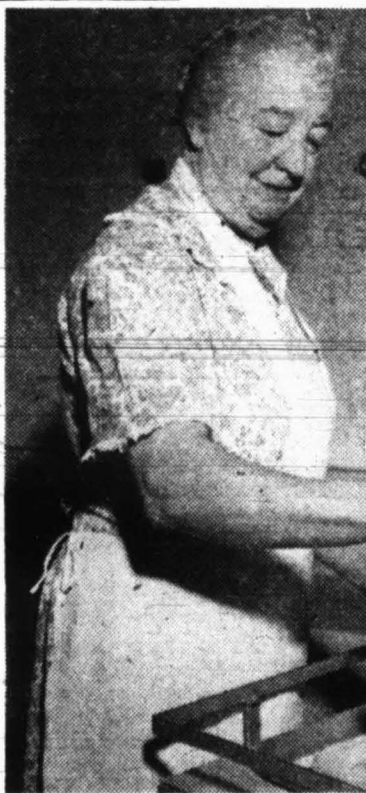
Just how does a sick student make arrangements to enter the cottage? Let us take the hypothetical case of Sam Spartan, ill with the "flu". It must be stressed first of all, for his sake, Sam should report to the college clinic, room 31, while he is still in the ambulatory stage. A nurse will question him, record the answers, and record his temperature. Sam and his record will be then referred to the doctor. The "doc" will give him another going over, searching for tell-tale symptoms, and send him to the medical laboratory technician for a blood count.

Next the doctor writes out an admission card to be presented to the head nurse at the health cottage. On this card the patient's diagnosis, orders for his care, and medication are written.

At the cottage the nurse will fill out an admission form with answers supplied by incoming Sam as to his family and home address. He then is put to bed where his temperature, respiration, and pulse are kept and recorded on a graphic chart. From here on a regular hospital routine is followed.

Physician Calls Daily

Daily the college physician calls to give medical supervision. The doctor's service is not paid for in any manner by the student body.



PREPARING ONE of the many carefully planned meals is Mrs. Ora Knight, cook in charge of the kitchen at the McFadden Health cottage. Those in need of special diets also receive the same prompt service.

—photo by Gmelin.

His services are provided by the Health department at no cost to the student. Penicillin and other special drugs are paid for by the patient.

The staff consists of Mrs. Wilhemina Watts, RN, head nurse, and two other full-time registered nurses. They work in around-the-clock shifts with relief being offered by a part-time nurse. All menus are prepared by Mrs. Watts who, on doctor's orders, will turn dietician and prepare special diets for certain patients. A competent cook heads the kitchen division.

Being an average patient, Sam will stay at the cottage for about 3½ days, according to figures of the 1948-49 cottage year, released by Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the Health and Hygiene department.

The care and treatment offered by the McFadden Health cottage are one of the best medical bargains available today. The proof is in the pudding, for despite the vast increase in enrollment at State in the past few years, health records show a steady decrease in patients admitted to the cottage.

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Students to Become 'Desert Rats' for Week

Some 180 San Jose State college students will trek 500 miles, come spring recess, to lay their sleeping bags on the hard board floors of an abandoned CCC barracks in the middle of Death valley. They will do all this, and spend about \$40 apiece, for two units of upper division transferable natural science credit, Dr. Gertrude Cavins, west coast nature school adviser, said yesterday.

The annual WCNS trip will begin Sunday night, March 26, when students and faculty rendezvous in the middle of the 120-mile-long valley to hear a lecture on desert photography by Prof. Dwight Bentel, journalism department head.

According to Dr. G. A. McCallum, science faculty member and camp director on the trip, the students will do all their own cooking, sleep on the hard floors in their own sleeping bags, and use their own gasoline stoves.

Dr. Robert Rhodes, biology professor here and WCNS adviser, will give a lecture and conduct tours to view desert plants and fishes. Other tours include one on desert and oasis birds by Dr. Matthew Vessel; Dr. Carl Duncan, science department head, will speak on insects; Mr. Rocci Pisano, on small animals. Mr. Pisano will collect lizards, ground squirrels and other small animals, Dr. Rhodes said. Dr. P. Victor Peterson, former science department head and now president of the L.A.-Orange County State college, will speak on mineral and chemical deposits in Death valley. Dr. Wayne Kartchner, faculty member, will tell of the geological wonders of the valley.

One of the afternoon special trips is an excursion to Dante's View, taken just before sunrise. Dr. Rhodes said this spectacular view of the whole valley is "a panorama of colors — out of this world."

Scotty's castle, a Death valley tourists' "must," will be taken in by all students. At the same time the sand diggers will scoot down

the 800-foot plunge of Ubehebe crater, an explosion crater a half-mile across. "It's more fun to watch them scramble back up," Dr. Rhodes said.

They will have a chance to ride on a miniature train into an old Borax mine at Ryan and visit the "fantastically beautiful" Mosaic canyon.

Evening talks will include "the 49'ers and Death valley," "how the Indians survived," "ghost towns," "geology of the Great basin," and "migratory birds."

The daily trips and lectures will take in the entire valley except for the 40-mile southern portion which Dr. Rhodes will cover in one evening program. Slides he has taken on previous trips will be used throughout, he said.

Dr. Rhodes reports that even if it does sound "ambitious" the students may find time to get a 25-cent shower at Furnace Creek inn or a swim at Death Valley inn. He guarantees to wear the students out, but "they'll come back knowing more about Death valley than many other so-called desert rats."

In the past not more than 150 campers ventured the trip. "This year, we plan to bring back 180 of you, alive," Dr. Rhodes said.

The school will end Saturday, April 1.

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SJS Graduate Writes Article On Bud Moth

Dr. Harold F. Madsen, former San Jose State college student, recently got a by-line in the Journal of Economic Entomology. This is the leading magazine in that field of insect research, according to Dr. Carl Duncan, Natural Science department head.

The article, entitled "The Eye-Spotted Bud Moth on Prunes in California," follows an extensive statewide survey by Dr. Madsen and others. Some of the work was done here in Santa Clara valley, Dr. Duncan said.

While attending State, Dr. Madsen achieved distinction in his field and was graduated in 1943 with departmental honors and class distinction.

He received his Ph.D. last June at the University of California, Berkeley campus, where he is now employed as an extension entomologist for the state. Dr. Duncan described his job as "one of the really good positions available during the last few years."

Society Elects

James Fortney was elected president of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, at a regular meeting Wednesday night, according to Professor Lee Newby, Modern Languages department head.

Other officers elected for the spring quarter are Don Holly, vice-president; Dorothy Copriviza, secretary; Cliff Wurfel, treasurer; and Dolores Rose, historian-reporter.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Reservations are now being taken for residence at Pratt Hall, girls' dormitory, for the Spring Quarter. Board and room for the quarter, \$135 (14 meals per week). For further information contact Mrs. Pritchard, office of the Dean of Women.

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Registration Hours are Listed

The schedule for spring quarter registration is as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 3					
Mac, Mc, M,	7:30	T, U, V,	9:30	C,	1:30
N, O, P,	8:00	W to Z,	10:00	D, E,	2:00
Q, R,	8:30	A,	10:30	F,	2:30
S,	9:00	B,	11:00		
TUESDAY, APRIL 4					
G,	8:00	I, J,	9:00	Last Group	1:30
H,	8:30	K, L,	9:30		

Students who are not ready to register at the beginning of registration day, because of unpaid fines or fees and late applications, automatically go into the last group.

Guest Speaks

Louis B. Lundborg, administrative vice-president of the Bank of America, will be guest speaker at a luncheon in the Sainte Claire hotel at 12:30 o'clock, April 4, during the second day of a convention of the California Business Educational association.

The convention is to be attended by more than 300 commerce teachers from all sections of California. "Dr. Wilburn Wright, of the San Jose State college commerce department, is to be luncheon chairman.

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Society Cyclorama

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Leprechauns Honor St. Pat

Dancing amid all-green decorations, San Jose State college students feted St. Patrick at the "Leprechaun Leap" Friday night. Brent Wilson played for the dance. A huge shamrock bearing the name of the dance formed the background for the bandstand.

A nine-foot moss-covered mountain, with leprechauns frolicking over it, rose out of the middle of the floor, forming the central figure for the Irish theme. Green streamers stretching across the ceiling fell in twisted strands at the corners of the room.

Duke Deras, chairman of the Social Affairs committee, sponsoring group for the dance, declared, "Everyone seemed to enjoy the dance, and we hope to find another original theme for the scheduled dance next quarter." The quarterly registration dance is also sponsored by the committee.

SKs Honor Sister At Surprise Lunch

A surprise luncheon shower held at O'Brien's restaurant Thursday, feted Miss Ramona Hicks, bride-elect of Don Mehrtens.

Planned by Miss Dorothy Ellis, Sigma Kappa sorority sister of the honoree, the party's guests included the Misses Jeanne Thomas, Kay Dewey, Ann Cunningham, Dottie Degan, Gerry Hertzog, Claire George, and Ellen Copeland.

Following the luncheon, the waitress brought in a sterling silver cream and pitcher set which was presented to the future bride by Miss Ellis on behalf of the sorority.

Miss Hicks will marry Mehrtens March 28. She is a senior French major from San Carlos. Besides her affiliation with Sigma Kappa, she is a member of the Black Masque society.

The future bridegroom is a commerce major from Alameda.

Co-ed Will Show Cotton Wardrobe

By NANCY LOUGHLIN

Proving that cotton has progressed from the kitchen to high fashion, designers have completed an all-cotton wardrobe for Miss Elizabeth McGee, Spartansburg, S. C., coed, 1950's Maid of Cotton.

Miss McGee will travel to 30 U. S. cities and to London and Paris as King Cotton's ambassador of good will. Her wardrobe has been designed by such top-notchers as Margaret Newman, Chee Armstrong, and Martini and indicates that cotton can do anything that silks and satins can.

A shining cotton satin fabric designed by Margaret Newman combines a pink blouse with a deep cranberry skirt with an outstanding sarong-draped skirt.

The entire spring wardrobe utilizes cotton only which is used in a red and white checked corduroy suit and such evening wear as cotton satins and delicate sheers.

Gamma Phi Beta Presents Pleb Ball

Gamma Phi Beta sorority presented its annual pledge dance Saturday night in the Garden Room of the Casa del Rey hotel in Santa Cruz.

Bob Russell and his orchestra furnished the music for the semi-formal affair which honored the sorority's 22 pledges.

Members, pledges and guests of the sorority enjoyed a buffet dinner at the chapter house preceding the dance.

Miss Diana Lawlor was in charge of arrangements. Other committee members were Miss Barbara Graves, in charge of dinner arrangements, and Miss Peg Major, in charge of bids.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ron L. Avery, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jung.

Delta Theta Omega Stages Initiation

Five pledges of Delta Theta Omega fraternity were formally initiated into the organization Friday, March 17, at the local chapter house, according to Eben Hubbard, pledgemaster.

A dinner-dance in honor of the pledges was held following the initiation ceremony. Forty couples were in attendance at the affair which took place at the Town and Country lodge in Ben Lomond.

Fraternity members and their guests were served steak dinners and danced to the music of Herb Patnoe's combo.

Delta Theta Omega advisers Jack Holland and Charles Guichard were present. Those initiated were Pete Isola, John Steel, Bill Miller, Bill Young and Pete Hartman.

Groups Hold Meet

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity held a joint meeting Monday, March 13, at the sorority chapter house.

After the sorority's meeting, the Sigma Pi members serenaded the sorority girls and then were invited in for singing and dancing. Refreshments were served.

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Co-op Elects Esther Buchner Prexy

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Interviews to Begin For Camp Counselors

April 10 through 13 has been set aside by the San Jose State college Women's P.E. department for student interviews with summer camp counseling directors who will be on campus.

Dr. Irene Palmer, department head, stated yesterday that all persons who have filled out application blanks for summer counseling jobs should come in during registration week to make interview appointments.

Dr. Palmer released the following schedule of camp directors to be here.

April 10, Monday, at 10 a.m., Helen Gould of the Northern San Mateo county Girl Scouts will interview for their summer camp located in the Santa Cruz mountains. At 1:15 o'clock the same day Lois Little of the Sequoia District Girl Scout office will interview for Camp Woodhaven, 15 miles from Redwood City on the La Honda road.

April 11, Tuesday, at 10 a.m., Virginia Johnston of the Palo Alto Girl Scout group will interview for a variety of camp counseling jobs. At 1:15 p.m. Mary La Fer will interview for Camp Pescadero of the Watsonville area Girl Scout council, 11 miles south of Watsonville in the Redwoods.

April 12, Wednesday, at 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Barney of the Girls' Activities Council of Salinas area will interview for Camp Cawtree in the Los Padres National Forest, Arroyo Seco, Monterey county.

April 13, Thursday, at 10 a.m.,

Barbara Hatch of the Marin county Camp Fire Girls will interview for Camp Kilowana on the northern slope of Mt. St. Helena on the Clear Lake highway.

Lois Kapp, camp director of Camp Kimtu, Camp Fire Girls camp on the Trinity river in Humboldt county, has asked that all applications be sent direct to her.

The P.E. department has applications for boys' and girls' summer camps and day camps connected with the Oakland Recreation department, Dr. Palmer said.

"We urge that anyone, regardless of their major, who is interested in working with young people and would enjoy a summer in the outdoors, report to Mrs. Lenore Luedemann's desk in the Women's gym for application," Dr. Palmer said.



DR. PALMER

Educational Research Association To Hold Annual Spring Convention

The annual spring conference of the California Educational Research association will be held at San Jose State college Saturday, March 25.

The conference will include registration in the Natural Science building, followed there by general and section meetings. A luncheon, under the joint sponsorship of Alpha Omega Field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and San Jose Alumnae chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will be held at O'Brien's restaurant.

Section meetings and a general business meeting will take place in the afternoon in the Science building.

Officers of the association are: Harold D. Carter, president, University of California; Arthur H. Polster, first vice-president, Sacramento City schools; Brant Clark, second vice-president, San Jose State college; and Lawrence T. Crawford, secretary-treasurer, Chico State college.

Brant Clark of the Psychology department, is taking reservations for the luncheon.

Two Jobs Open For OT Students

Two students, one male and one female, either Occupational Therapy or Recreation majors, are wanted for summer work at the Chandler Tripp school, Mrs. Eleanor Mann, assistant professor of occupational therapy, announced today.

Applicants for the position must have some working experience with children. The six-week job will consist of working with crippled children ranging from two to 19 years in age.

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Return Volumes Before Vacation

Tomorrow will be the last day for books to be returned to the Library prior to spring vacation. Miss Joyce Backus, librarian, announced Friday.

Students will be allowed to renew books until Thursday if it is necessary that they have them, but all books must be returned by Thursday, otherwise grades will be held up by the Registrar.

Miss Backus also announced the following hours for the Library during vacation:

Friday, March 24: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 25: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, March 27 through Friday, March 31: 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 1: closed.

Announcements

Ski Club: Give La Torre snapshots to person at booth in library arch which will remain open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today.

Juniors: Class council meetings next quarter will be held at 4:30 p.m. Mondays in Student Union.

Christian Science Organization: Meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 21.

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SPARTAN DAILY 5

Herold Heads Committee At 'Y' Regional Conference

Marie Herold of San Jose State college, and George Bekey of the University of California at Berkeley, both associate co-chairmen of the Pacific Southwest Regional Student YMCA-YWCA executive committee, will head the planning committee for the Northern Regional conference. The event will be held April 21, 22 and 23 at Camp Campbell.

Bob Dean, vice-president of the local Student Y group, will be in charge of the delegation representing San Jose State college.

At the three day meeting, leadership training will be given to leaders and potential leaders of the Student Y in most of northern California colleges, including the University of California, College of the Pacific, Fresno State college, Stanford university, San Jose State college and the College of Marin.

After a selected group has dramatized a cabinet meeting, conference attendees will assume the role of members of a local association working as members of committees appointed by a cabinet to follow through on the problems raised.

Observations of the cabinet's and committee's meetings will be made and presented to show how local "Y" leaders can be more effective in their own associations.

Vice-president Dean states that San Jose State college will have the largest delegation of all the participating colleges present at Camp Campbell.

Chairman Named For Spring Mixer

John Fuller, freshman from Santa Cruz, Cal., was appointed freshman chairman for the spring Frosh-Soph mixer Thursday by the class council, according to Class President Tom Arvin. Seymour Abrahams was named to head the Membership committee.

First council meetings of the spring quarter will be held at 3:30 o'clock in Room 116 on the second Wednesday after registration. Meetings during the term will continue to be held at this time. The council agenda includes plans for a "bigger and better mixer", according to Chairman Fuller, and a council party.

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IN NEW YORK CITY, a week from today, basketball coaches from all over the country will congregate for the annual basketball coaches convention. Among these masterminds of the indoor sport will be San Jose State's Walt McPherson.

McPherson, who tutored the Spartans to their greatest hoop season during the past few months, is making his first appearance at a national conclave of this type.

On the agenda for McPherson, among other things, is lining up some games for his cagers for the junket to the Midwest next hardwood time. Could be that the trip may extend further than the Midwest. That is, if the interest by Madison Square garden officials in the Spartans, is as valid as some reports have it. There is a possibility that the prune valley quintet may appear in the pinnacle of American basketball sites.

Madison Square, or not, McPherson will line up a few good intersectionals for his coming winter tour. And IF the student council says okeh to charging local students at home games, he may line up some headliners for Washington Square.

Aside from seeing the NCAA playoffs, the coaches will look over the rule book. The two minute rule is due for a revision. But, what to do? There are as many suggestions for working it over as there are coaches.

McPherson believes the best thing to do is throw the final pair

of minutes law out all together and play 40 minutes of straight basketball. He isn't alone in his thoughts. Bowling Green's tutor, Harold Anderson, voiced the same sentiment after his team dueled with Sparta in the Cow Palace.

BOXING ENTHUSIASTS (we all are at SJSC) will be glad to hear that movies of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at Sacramento this week will be taken and shown to students later at a minimum fee. At a meeting of the Pacific Coast ringsiders the other night, the thought was forwarded because many fans would not be able to witness the event. So a hat was passed to pay for the cost of taking movies.

Speaking of the PCI, Dee Portal thinks that local students are having illusions if they think San Jose is a shoo-in.

"There are plenty of defending champs returning to keep their crowns," Portal says. "Local fans remember Idaho's Carlson, he'll be there along with a 125-pound sophomore who beat the man who took Martinez in the finals of the nationals in 1949."

Portal is already thinking about Spartan boxing in 1951. He doesn't know who'll box unless he can get some good intersectionals. But that takes money and the Student Council has to say, "go ahead, charge enough to meet the guarantee." Many students protest to the ante as did a pupil in one of Portal's classes.

The coach's answer to the complainer summed up the situation well, indeed. He said: "Students think that since they have bought a student body card they shouldn't be taxed any more. But a student body card admits them to all ordinary events. An intersectional is not ordinary. We'll still have plenty of events with local teams when it won't be necessary to charge."

So rests the case for Spartan intersectional basketball and boxing. It's all yours, Student Council.

SJ Netters Beat Gaters and Fresno

Two victories were added to the Spartan Tennis team's ledger this weekend as they scored a 5-3 win over San Francisco State college in San Jose Friday afternoon and traveled to Fresno Saturday where they chalked up a 9-0 triumph over the Bulldogs.

Krikorian paced the Spartans to their win over the Gaters by taking the first singles event.

Krikorian, Bulwa, Phelps, Parnay, Russo and Gale all won their singles matches at Fresno, with Bulwa and Krikorian, Phelps and Parnay and Russo and Gale teaming up to sweep the three doubles matches. The Joseans lost only one match out of 19 played.

Gale and Krikorian both scored 6-0, 6-0 victories over their opponents in the singles and Bulwa downed his man, 6-2, 6-0.

Waxham Wins 155-lb. Mat Title; State 4th in PCI

By Sam Goldman

Sophomore, Frank Waxham won the 155-lb. PCI wrestling crown Saturday night at Berkeley with a decision over Bob Kithera of UCLA. Waxham was San Jose State college's only champion but the Spartan grapplers amassed 13 points to finish fourth behind Oregon State college with 30, and San Diego State and Washington State college with 20.

If Dick Campbell hadn't suffered an injury in the quarter-finals the Spartan matsters could well have captured the title. While pining Don Chaney of the University of California in the 155-lb. class, Campbell sustained a misplaced vertebra and had to default to Bill Mosby of OSC in the semi-finals. Campbell was ticketed to go the distance.

Waxham opened his title quest

with a pin over Bob Walkup of California in the quarters and kept pace with a decision over San Diego State's Compstok in the semi-finals. He then racked up the above mentioned Kithera for his victory.

Arrangements are now under way to send Waxham to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to Iowa State college for the NCAA wrestling championships to be held Mar. 24-26.

Ben Ichikawa won the consolation brackets 121-lb. division by scoring a fall over Bob Flinn of San Diego in 1 min. 40s.

A constitution, which will govern the PCI wrestling conference, was adopted at Berkeley Saturday. This document was drawn up

by Henry Stone, California wrestling coach. Election of conference officers resulted in the selection of Bill Tomaras, Washington State college, as president and Ted Mumby, San Jose State, as vice-president. The circuit is composed of from 10 to 15 colleges and universities.

The business end of the PCI get-together resulted in the setting of next year's tentative dates for the grappling tournament. Corvallis, Oregon, home of Oregon State college, was selected as the site, with the tourney to be held the second week in March.

Following the Spartans in the scoring column came Cal Poly with 10 points, University of California with 9, San Francisco State with 7, and Fresno State with 2. The California Aggies and Santa Clara failed to score points.

With this action, the 1950 wrestling season draws to a close. The Staters recorded a mark of five wins, two losses and two ties in duel competition and three firsts and seconds in tourney meets.

California Blanks Spartan Nine, 4-0; SJ Gets Four Hits

Both the Spartan and Golden Bear baseballers garnered four base knocks Saturday at Berkeley, but California managed to score four runs as well to defeat San Jose 4-0 on the Edwards Field diamond.

Pete Mesa and Dave Anderson for the Staters and Bears respectively hooked up in what could have been a real mound duel except for the Spartan's errors. Only one earned run was scored off Mesa with the other three having miscues as their source.

Five bouts by the Joseans paved the way for Mesa's downfall. The earned marker got home in the eighth frame when Jerry Silverstein, Bear third sacker, singled into right field and tallied a few seconds later on a triple by Tom McNinch, Cal. first baseman.

Three consecutive fielding lapses in the second inning coupled with a base knock resulted in the two runs for California. They rang up another in the third inning when Don Dodson batted in a run on an infield out. The base-runner got on as a result of a miscue and was advanced around with a single.

Bob Wuesthoff combed Anderson for two bingles, one a double. Mel Stein managed one blow, a triple, and Pete Mesa collected the fourth San Jose hit, a one baser.

Nobody for the Bears got two hits. The average raisers were distributed among Henderson, the catcher, Silverstein, McNinch and Howe, the left fielder.

Winovich, Raichart Receive Awards

High scorers awards were presented to Warren Winovich and Jack Raichart last Friday by ROTC Commander Col. J. J. Hea, leading marksmen on the San Jose State college rifle team.

The awards were presented during the ROTC formation held at the Reed street school.

Winovich led the Spartan riflemen with a high average of 271.22. San Jose ended the season in third place in conference standings.

Louis Kirby, Raichart and Winovich are slated to represent the college, as individual marksmen, at the April 18 NRA National Intercollegiate Rifle meet to be held at Berkeley in the Hearst gymnasium.

Following are the averages for the varsity riflemen:

	Matches
Warren Winovich	271.22 9
Jack Raichart	270.00 10
John Lundin	268.44 9
Don Madsen	266.50 8
Louis Kirby	265.11 9
Walter Reinhardt	262.70 10
Robert McCarty	261.00 9
George Small	260.40 10
Paul Kemmer	260.00 7

State Nine Downs Moffett Field, 12-4

Moffett Field, the Spartan's baseball cousin, took another shellacking from the Washington Square combination Friday afternoon, 12-4, on their own estate. In a previous encounter with the Tars this season, the Staters pounded out a lopsided 12-3 victory.

Marv Miller was the winning pitcher, going the route and letting up nine bingles. He struck out seven gobs and walked four during the eight inning contest. Only two of the four enemy markers were earned.

Glen Davis, a pitcher playing right field for the locals, rapped out a double and two singles to pace San Jose. Gene Worthington, 3b, opened the ball game with a home run and added a single later for his output.

Dean Giles, 1b, Tom Burch, 1f, and Miller each rapped two singles to give the Spartans a total of 11 hits. The home club had five miscues while the Joseans committed four.

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— OPPOSITE MERRY-GO-ROUND —

Diez, Marcil, McDonald Martinez Win in Trials

By AL GROSSI

With an air of tension hanging over Spartan gym, Raul Diez was awarded the decision over his 165-pound rival Pete Fransulich in the main event of the PCI trial matches between members of the San Jose State boxing team held last Friday night.

In other results of challenge matches 155-lb. Stan Marcil won a close decision from Jim Nutt, Jim McDonald decisioned Johnny Johnson in the 145-lb. class and 125-lb. Mac Martinez tko'd Ernie Paramo.

In the preliminaries, San Jose State's junior varsity defeated Visalia Junior college 4-1 and Treasure Island 3-0.

The 135-lb. challenge battle between Ed Martin and Ted Ralliff did not come off. San Jose Coach Dee Portal announced that Ralliff was taken ill on Thursday and that Martin will be the Spartan representative in the PCI tourney. The large crowd that was on hand expected to see another slugfest between Diez and Fransulich, but that was not the case. Both men settled down to a boxing duel and Diez won a close third round to cop the decision.

The Marcil-Nutt affair was just as close. Nutt pressed Marcil most of the way and kept him from landing any of his damaging hooks, but Marcil scored with a hard right hand in the closing seconds of the third canto to grab the decision.

Jim McDonald battled on even terms with Johnny Johnson until the third frame when he caught the latter with a hook that put Johnson down just before the bell.

Pretty much as expected, Mac Martinez tko'd Ernie Paramo in the third round. Paramo put up a game battle before referee Wayne Fontes stopped the contest.

In a three-round exhibition,

Vince Malone looked impressive in an encounter with Don Schaeffer. Although no decision was announced, Schaeffer appeared to have the edge.

The results:

125—Mike Rivera (SJ) dec. Jim Mason (V); 140, Les Walters (SJ) dec. Jose Miranda (TI); 145, Don Camp (SJ), tko'd Carlos Padilla (V) 2; 145, Vic Harris (SJ) dec. Manuel Torres (V); 155, Phil Butler (V) dec. Don LaClerque (SJ);

165, Bill Mendoza (SJ) dec. Bob Ryan (TI); 175, Jack Nelson (SJ), tko'd Gene Stevens (V) 3; 175, Darrell Dukes (SJ), kayoed Roy Vaughn (TI) 2.

PCI Trials: 125, Mac Martinez tko'd Ernie Paramo; 145, Jim McDonald dec. Johnny Johnson; 155, Stan Marcil dec. Jim Nutt; 165, Raul Diez dec. Pete Fransulich.

Bill Mendoza, Darrell Dukes, Mike Rivera and Don Camp all looked in good shape in winning for the Spartan junior varsity.

MAT MEMOS

By SAM GOLDMAN

Ed Mosher, SJSC Rally committee chairman, after having read the article pertaining to the Mr. Spartan of San Jose State college, contacted me and presented his beliefs and explanations on the college symbol. Therefore, I feel that it is only fair and just to present Ed's views on the subject to the students and faculty of the college. In reply to my questions, Ed stated the following:

(1) There is no intention on the part of the rally committee to scrap Mr. Spartan. In fact, Ed stated that for the past month a special committee from his rally group has been securing student opinion on the subject. They also have been studying the entire situation, and already have presented their first report for revision and better application of the symbol in college events.

Ed declared that his committee desired constructive student and faculty suggestions by leaving their suggestions in the Student Coop Mail boxes addressed to him in Box M or to the committee in Box R.

(2) As for the cost of the picturesque symbol, Ed stated that it did not cost \$700. The cost of the head was only \$75. Other costs were the chariot, around \$60, and the costume cost approximately \$20. \$150 is a far cry from the rumored 700 smackers.

(3) For question No. 3, Ed stated that the Head is not insured for \$500. He declared that it is valued at that amount, by the company which created the mascot, but that no insurance of the rumored amount of \$500 has been placed upon the controversial Mr. Spartan.

Ed also presented some other facts which should be presented at this time.

The head was created by Stevens Clensos studios, Hollywood, California. They are the foremost creators of costume head designs. It took them over a year to complete the task of creating "our" Mr. Spartan, which totaled three months work. They did not charge the college for any of the labor costs.

When the head was ordered originally it was to be of a comical nature, but Mrs. Stambough, the artist who designed the head, after having done over a month's research on the task, decided that the head should be serious. She believed that the Spartan warrior head

should represent the Spartan battler of ancient times.

Ed admits that something different was desired by the rally committee. He states that as yet the symbol has not been used to its fullest extent. Since Mr. Spartan arrived barely in time for the football season, the person wearing "the gem" will have to get accustomed to it.

Although Mr. Spartan was originally intended to be used at football games, Ed stated that its presentation at the basketball game was an experiment. The head is not supposed to be completely serious, but is for use as a form of satire in clowning the other colleges. The idea is to keep the Spartan dignified while the other colleges are making fools of themselves.

Ed believes that by this Spring quarter, a program will have been formulated to make effective use of the Spartan symbol so that it can be a credit to this college.

This is the way the situation stands to date. Personally, I hope that Ed and his rally kiddies are successful in their venture in making the "big boy" an important part of the college.

However, if such is not the case, then the blame should not be put on Ed (nor did I intend to blame one person) but upon the apathy that exists on this campus among a major part of the students on the subject of "school spirit."

If the Mr. Spartan creation to lift school spirit fails, brother, there are going to be some red faces. Seven hundred dollars or \$150, which ever angle you look at it, is still a lot of US greenbacks to go toying around with.

Happy final exam time.

Novice Summary

1320 — Simpson, DU; Moore, SAE; Slater, SP; Head, TC; Time, 3:19.1.

75 — Harrison, DTO; Busselle, SAE; Vargas, DTO; Douglas, TC; Time, 7.7.

352 — Burnham, TC; Norris, SP; Whitsel, DTO; Time, 40.2.

660 — Simpson, DU; Capitola, DU; Tie Head, TC and Moore, SAE; Time, 1:30 (New Record).

180 — Harrison, DTO; Burnham, TC; Norris, SP; Douglas, TC; Time, 17.8.

1 Mile and Half — Al Weber, SP; Slater, SP; B. Tafoya, TC; Head, TC.

70 HH — Welles, DTO; Melcher, TC; Time, 9.0 (New Record).

160 LH — Henrichsin, TC; Melcher, TC; Murphy, DU; Kazarinoff, DU; Time, 18.5 (New Record).

Javelin — Melcher, TC; Tie Carpenter, TC and Van Houten, TC; Bristow, SP; Distance, 145 ft. 3 in.

High Jump — Welles, DTO; Tie Calvo, TC and Johnson, TC; Height, 6 ft. 1 in. (New Record).

Pole Vault — Tie Van Houten, TC and Gillette, SP; Anderson, SAE; Height, 11 ft.

Shot — Alsop, SAE; Faulk, SP; F. Silva, DTO; Bristow, SP; Distance, 42 ft. 8 3/4 in.

Discus — Alsop, SAE; Luchetti, TC; Van Houten, TC; Melcher, TC; Distance, 136 ft. 8 3/4 in. (New Record).

Broad Jump — Wetmore, SP; Aguirre, TC; Pogue, DTO; Vargas, DTO; Distance, 21 ft.



Monday, March 20, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Linn's Unit Wins Track Meet; Don Davis Stars

Twelve records were either broken or tied Friday afternoon in the Annual San Jose State college Interclass track meet held on the Spartan oval in which Woody Linn's Theta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma squad racked up 80 points to triumph.

DTO followed the Linn unit home with 64 markers, Sigma Pi came next with 62, SAE scored 56 and Delta Upsilon trailed the field with 37 1/2.

Awards were presented to Don Davis and Dick Welles as the Outstanding Varsity and Novice performers in the meet, and Jim Simpson, Carl Harrison and Davis received awards for the top scorers. The first two tracksters tied for honors among the novice entries while Davis rang up 10 points in the varsity division.

Plaques were presented to Delta Upsilon fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the best rooting sections. However, all five groups received fine support from their cheerers.

John Shehtanian's team was boosted by DTO and Alpha Phi, Stu Inman's by Delta Upsilon, Jack Passey's by SAE and Delta Gamma and Fred Mangini's by Sigma Pi.

Davis earned his duel award by winning the 75-yd. dash and the 180-yd. dash. He churned the shorter distance in 7.5 seconds which tied the old mark set by Don Smalley in 1947, and cracked Bob Buxton's time of 18.2 seconds, set in 1949, with a flashing, 17.4 in the 180 distance.

Welles scored firsts in the 70-yd. high hurdles and high jump for the best novice effort. His time of 9.0 seconds in the sticks was a new mark, breaking Bill Passey's 9.3 recorded in 1947. Welles also surpassed Dan Inveen's 1949 leaping record of 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. with a jump of 6 ft. 1 in.

Varsity Summary.

1320 — Purdy, SAE; Johnson, TC; Grant, SAE; Time, 3:16.4.

75 — Davis, SP; Tie—Hall, DTO and Gillespie, SP; Chagon-gian, DU; Time, 7.5 (Ties Record).

352 — Derrick, DU; Nicolai, SAE; Tie—Orcutt, unattached and Her-rick, DU; Time, 38.6.

660 — Sawyer, DTO; Breeden, SAE; Johnson, SP; Gerken, SP; Time, 1:26.7.

180 — Davis, SP; Hall, DTO, Nicolai, SAE; Tie—Moore, SP and Barger, SP; Time, 17.4 (New Record).

1 Mile and Half — Bob Weber; Day, DTO; Time, 7:19.6.

70 HH — B. Passey, DTO; J. Passey, SAE; Smythe, TC; Time, 8.8 (Ties Record).

160 LH — Gillespie, SP; Merriott, TC; B. Passey, DTO; J. Passey, SAE; Time, 17.2 (New Record).

Javelin — Porch, TC; Green, DTO; Nickle, SAE, Linn, TC; Distance, 174 ft. 8 in.

High Jump — Tie—Martin, DTO and Kazarinoff, DU; Anderson, TC; Tie—Inveen, SAE and Johnson, SP; Height, 6 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault — Mattos, SP; Tie—Hamilton, SAE and Volkert, DTO; Brenda, TC; Height, 13 ft. 6 in. (Ties Record).

Shot — Linn, TC; Porter, DU; Nickle, SAE; Overhouse, SAE; Distance, 46 ft. 9 3/4 in.

Broad Jump — Maire, SAE; Gallagher, TC; Council, DTO; Fortier, DU; Distance, 22 ft. 11 in. (New Record).

Discus — Overhouse, SAE; Linn, TC; Nickle, SAE; Pogue, DTO; Distance, 146 ft. 8 in.

Relay — Sigma Pi, Delta Theta Omega, Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi; Time, 44.1 (New Record).

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Student Y Holds Day Retreat As Initial Spring Outing

The "Camp Campbell Day Retreat," first spring quarter activity for the Student "Y," will be held Saturday, April 8. The group plans to leave at 8 in the morning and return before midnight the same day.

Chairman Jean Justice and her committee have planned an active day which will include both fun and business. One of the main features planned for the day will be a two hour discussion on the past, present and the future of the Student "Y."

A group hike will be taken in the morning, with volleyball and baseball dominating the afternoon activities. Dancing will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Cost for the trip will be \$1.60 each, which includes transportation and dinner. Further plans will be discussed at the first general meeting of the spring quarter to be held Wednesday night, April 5.

ROTC Cadets Will Conduct Military Ball

With plans for the Third Annual Military Ball progressing toward culmination, the Silver Saber Society furthered future plans with the formal installation of officers at last Tuesday's meeting.

Taking office for a tenure of one year are president, Harry K. Russell; vice-president, William Timmons; secretary, Donald Walker; treasurer, Melvin Bonn; assistant treasurer and director of publicity, Ted Breeden; chaplain, Earl Shively; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Huking.

The military ball will be held on the evening of June 2 at the Mary-Ann Gardens. Jimmy Blass orchestra will supply the music for the formal affair. A queen, to be selected from among San Jose State coeds by R.O.T.C. members, will reign over the gala occasion. An orchid corsage will be presented to each feminine guest in attendance.

Dean Says US Faces Lack Of Engineers

PURDUE UNIVERSITY. — The country again is facing a shortage of engineering college graduates, and there is no over production of men qualified for the engineering profession," stated Dean A. A. Potter yesterday.

"In general, I do not believe that this country is in danger of turning out too many engineers, providing that those individuals have the type of foundations which have made the engineers of such value to the American industry and business at large," Dr. Potter continued. "Further industrialization means more engineers will be needed."

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Dean Potter cited the employment record of Purdue graduates and mentioned that the employment picture now is a little better than a year ago. "Out of more than 2,000 individuals who received bachelors or master's degrees in engineering last year, we know that 96 per cent are in positions where they are utilizing their education. We are uncertain about the connections of less than four per cent of last year's engineering graduates," he said.

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Placement Bulletin

All teaching candidates should complete their records in the Placement office. Interviews for candidates are being made daily and students who do not have their records complete should do so at once, according to Mrs. Doris Robinson of the Placement office.

A principal from Los Angeles will be on campus Monday to interview elementary teaching candidates. Any teaching candidates interested should check with the Placement office.

Elementary teaching candidates interested in placement in San Francisco are asked to come in to the Placement office. Application blanks may be secured.

A recent bulletin from Alaska shows that opportunities are not promising there. Any candidate interested may come in to the Placement office for complete information.

Flying 20 Club Society Elects

"The Flying 20 club has had an active quarter," said Bob Gross, club president, in a recent review of club winter quarter activities.

Gross said that the club began the quarter by overhauling their Taylorcraft airplane. The need for new members was acute, so the club began an expansion which netted them 10 new members, and enabled them to purchase a second airplane.

"With two airplanes in operation," Gross pointed out, "four student club members were able to complete their first solo flight training." The four students were Doris Broadhurst, Doug Pautz, Bob Kruse, and Harold Stevens.

P.E. Society Elects Prexy

Lloyda Thompson, junior physical education major at San Jose State college, was elected president of Tau Gamma, women's P.E. honorary organization at a recent meeting.

Annabelle Vargas was elected vice-president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; Colleen Brooks, treasurer. All officers are junior P.E. majors according to Marilyn Hein, outgoing Tau Gamma president.

Installation followed the final balloting, she said.

Adviser for the group is Miss

Janice Carkin, instructor in women's physical education.

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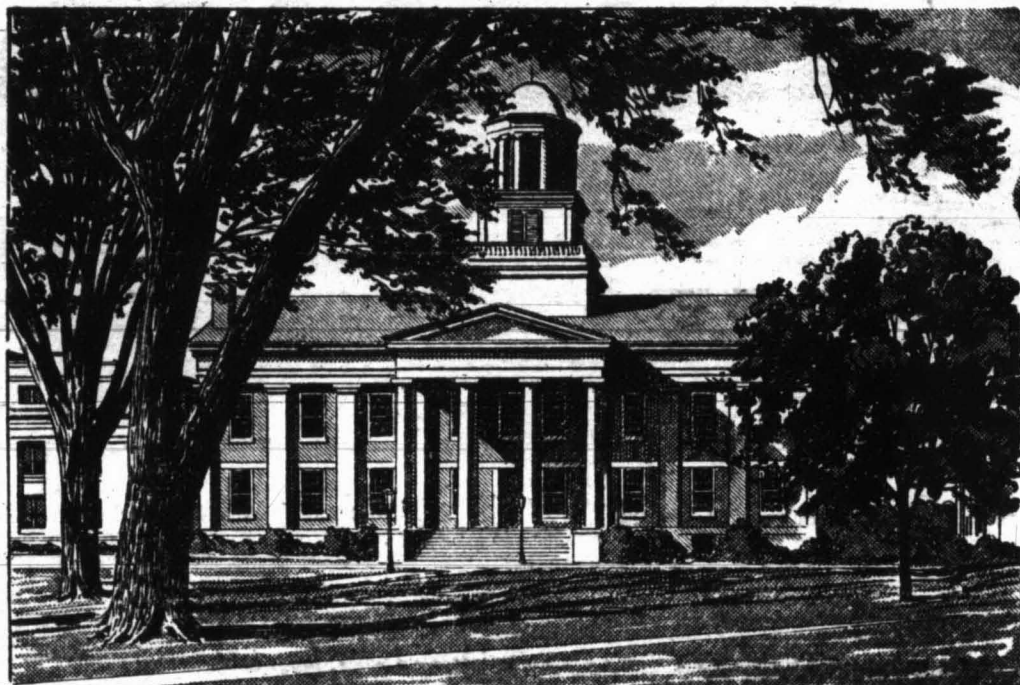
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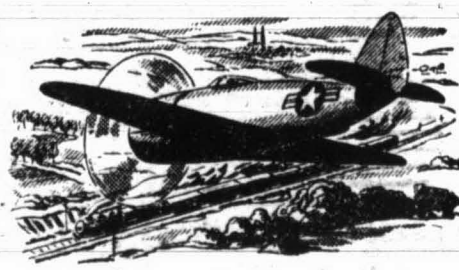
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PB's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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